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ROBERT BUTHEY,
Bellaire, Oblo

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

TRIADELPHIA PROPERTY.

By virtue of a Reed of Trust made by Hanson laser and Mary Liner, his wife, to the undersigner Trustee, dated February 4, 1875, recorded in 1880s. No. 8, page 254, of the land recorded Other County, 1 will sell at the front do.r. of the County and this county, on.

84 TURDAY, Cotober 8th, 1877,

Communicing at 10 o'clock as, with be following described real estate: All that let of ground attend and tying in the town of Tradesphia, Ohlo causty, West Virginia, designated on the plat of said town as lot numbered sixty-even (7), with the tenements thereto belonging.

The tith is believed to be parket, but I will convey such title only as is vested in me by said deed of trust.

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TREMS OF SAIM—One-third cash, the balance is two equal includiments at six and tweire months widesced by negotiable promisery more, the title to be retained until payment in full.

W. H. CALDWELL, Trustee.

W. J. W. COWINE, Solitore, mept-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

SATURDAY, the 6th day of October 1877.

Sell the following described property conveyed no by mid deed, vir. All that lot or parcel of la lying in the city of Wheelburg, in the county Obio, and State of West Virgints, in that part and city known as Graham's addition, on Cen street, and designated on the plat of said city Lot Number Fifty-six 160, the same on which is and Dilion now resides, with all the improvemen on said lot.

Selling as Trustee, I will convey the title vests a me by the deed above named.

SELLING TRUSTER TRUSTER SELLING TRUSTER.

TRUSTEE'S SALL

By wittee of a Deed of Trust mode by Elizabeth McKeel to me as Trustee, dated January Drh. 1875, recorded in the effice of the Clerk of the County Court of Othe County, West Virgini, in Deed of Trust Book No. 5, page 61, I will rell at the front door of the Court Honse of sale county, and SATURDAY, October 6th, 1877.

enting at 10 a'clock a. M., the following de-d real estate: The one-half of lot No. 34 in han Zana's addition to the city of Wheeling, title is believed to be perfect, but I will con-ally the title verted in me by mid cord of

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Geods on Wellnesday of sach week, at 1016 o'clock.
Special sales of Boots and Shoes on the first Monday
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Eighty choice Building Lots on Wheeling laisted.

Price from \$400 to \$600 cach. Only one-sixth of
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opatiorm. Each ward will send ten delegate.

OFFICER FLEMING, who has picked up more drunkards out of the gutter than John B. Gough and Frank Murphy both together, yesterday afternoon run in two more unfortunates, viz: John Flynn and John Moore.

OSHE AND COSTS.—Mrs. Annie Lawler was before Justice Bulger on Thursday evening, on a warrant issued at the instance of Mary Howe, who charged her with using abusive language and generally misbehaving herself. The defendant was fined \$1 and costs, and appealed the case to a higher court.

THE COURTS.—COURTY COURT—Judge Boyd—In the County Court yesterday the following business was transacted:

"The case of R. Y. Britt vs. James Bodley, carlified by Justice Wm. Phillips, was Good for You

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NATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1877.

New Advertisements.

Reception—Chapline St. M. E. Church. Reformed Episcopal Church. I. Blum & Bro.—head of local.

Annual Statement Board of Education October Magazines-Stanton & Daven

Administrator's Sale. Fine Parlor Suits-Mendel, Booth &

A Benevolent Lady.
The Best in the Market.
A Nice Breakfast.
A Nice Present-Logaz, List & Co.
List of Letters.

THERMOMETER RECORD.—The follow

ing shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday:

12 M. 3 P. M.

For Additional Local See First Page.

THE next M. E. District Conference

Tirk County Clerk yesterday recorded ne deed in fee and one release deed.

THE soda water season is about over

WHEELING contributed largely to the growd at the St. Clairwille races yester-

THE Greenback Labor clubs of the city

THE leaves are falling freely.

t. Furniture-Zink & Morehead,

Fourth Street M. E. Church. Disciples' Church.

150 Pieces of the best Prints at 64c. 100 Pieces yard wide Chintses at 9c. 100 Pieces extra quality Bleached Mu 100 Pieces fine Brown Muslinat 64c.

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C. A. WINGERTER,

The case of C. T. Cowan vs. W. W. Krouse, certified by Justice Leander

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In the case of Mrs. B. V. Voliz vz. George Fritach, appealed from Justice J. C. Hugher, the plaintiff made a motion for a new trial, which the court will hear at a future day.

The case of M. S. Budke vz. J. W. McKim, certified by Justice W. H. Caldwell, was tried before the following jury: F. N. Norton, Charles Beckerton, Wm. Montgomery, James Hollingsworth, B. Hebrank, J. P. Kelly, John Gibson, A. S. Nelson, J. H. Stamp, O. W. Heiskell, Martin Pebler, A. H. chapline. The jury returned a verdict for defendant.

In the case of John Robrecht, appellee, vs. B. & C. Raiiroad Co., appellant, appealed from Justice W. H. Caldwell, by agreement the whole matter of law and fact was submitted to the court.

Trial list for today. J. W. Stanbane.

1140 MAIN ST

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary of the General Synod Evan, Lutherar Church, Rev. S. B. Barnitz, of this city was elected to deliver the next lecture of the "Rice Endowment," the subject being agreement the whole matter of law and fact was submitted to the court.

Trial list for to-day: L. W. Stephens vs. R. Johnson, Geo. Bowers vs. Samuel Humes, John W. Berry vs. Thomas Prince, administrator, Jos. Webb vs. Leek Shabordy, L. Clark and M. Donowan vs. Nail City Brewery.

MUNICIPAL COURT .- Judge Cranmer.

MUNICIPAL COURT.—Julge Oranner.

The following business was transacted in this court yesterday:
Louis F. Hilfel, Esq., of this city, was admitted to practice law in this court, Adler & Rodelheim vs. Frederick Reineke, in assumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for \$125.26.
Louisa J. Humphrey vs. Wm. Manton and John J. Cooper, in detinut; trial before the court and judgment for defendant. H. FRANK, THE CLOTHIER,

Irwin M. Gilruth vs. J. W. Jones, i

assumpait; trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$461. Plaintiff was given leave to withdraw note.

Adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock,

Police Court—Judge Cramer.

His Honor yesterday morning disposed of the following cases:

Henry Bushnan, assault and battery on John Beilly and Oliver Lindsey were fined \$2 each for drunkenners. Execution was suspended in the case of the former.

Pat, Coffield was up for abusing his wife and fined \$20 and costs therefor.

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Come and my yourrelves that I, Hum & Bro. offer the cheapest Silks ever offered. We mean what we say. We have a large stock of Flack and Colored Silks at wonderful low prices.

The Begger Family. This company gave a very fine entertainment in the Opera House last night, before a good audience. The programme contains just the Chantal this afternoon and engage in larget practice. It is expected that some thirty or thirty-five of the men will turn out, in full uniform. The shooting will be conducted under the rules and regulations prescribed for the United States service.

The distance will be three hundred yards, and the target will consist of bull's eye eight inches in diameter, inner circle twenty-six inches in diameter, inner circle forty-six inches in diameter, inner is the remainder of the target. Scoring a bull's eye counts ave, centre four, inners three, out-tray two. Each man will be entitled to ten shots. The marker will signal each shot, using for the purpose a disk at least one foot in diameter, painted white for a bull's eye, red for centres, black and white for inners, and black for outers.

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It is the intention, we believe, of having target practice one afternoon of each week, as long as the weather permits. Mr. James McAdams has prepared a target and the necessary disks. It will be the duty of First Sergeant Charley Franzheim to act as marker.

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Funeral of the late Mr. Adams Dodson.—The funeral of the late Mr. Adams Dodson took place yeaterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The remains were brought from the family residence at Leatherwood, and taken to 8t. Mathew's Church, where they were placed in front of the altar. The coffin was beautifully and tastefully decorated with choice flowers. Rev. J. G. Armstrong, Rector of the Church, officiated, reading the burial service and announcing some admirably selected hymns. The choir rendered their selections in the most solemn, touching and impressive manner. The church was crowded, our citizens generally desiring to pay a last tribute to the deceased. Mr. Dodson was highly esteemed and universally beloved. The large concourse of people at the church, and the unusually large funeral procession demonstrated that his unitually loss was felt and lamented. The remains were interred at Greenwood. The pall-bearers were: Hon. C. D. Hubbard, J. N. Vance, Geo. K. Wheat, M. W. Burt, J. D. Du. Bois, Thos. O'Bries, Joe. Bell and Alonzo Loring. Tea-H. Stolley.
One Thousand Dollers Reward-Oxtoby & Duffield.
Engravings-Hutckins' Music and Art ore. Direct Importation-Turner & Dillon.

SURPRIERS SURPRISED.—A surprise party as a general thing is a welcome treat to the party in whose honor the happy affair is gotten up, but as there are exceptions in aimost all cases, the rule of course applies to those as well. A party of young gentlemen in this city desiring to pay their compliments to a young lady friend, on upper Main street, started about arranging for one of those little "astoniahers." The necessary funds were forthcoming, a first-class band had been engaged, ice cream, pound cakes, orgater, and there be dismissed.

Surprised.—A surprise questions in amount of the Work-inguistic party is procession, to-night: Form at State House, right resting on Chapline street; line of march up Chapline to 14th, down 14th to Main, down Main to 24th, up 21th to Chapline, up Cfapline to 15th, up 18th to Wood, up Wood to 16th, up 18th to Wood, up Wood to 16th, up 18th to Chapline, to Capitol square and there be dismissed. THE almanac says autumn begins to-BUTTER has "riz"—commanding thirty cents "in the cool." dc., were ordered in abundance for this would-be event of the season, when a "big bruther" took a hand in the game and autonished these young would-be surprisers by hinting in rather an unquestioned manner that their room was far more desirous than-their company, &c. About ten young men in town now feel so cheap that they would be willing to sell themselves for a cent a piece and throw in some to clinch the bargain. Don't get mad about it boys, just send those goodies around to us and we will give you an assurance of their not being refused. THE thirty-seventh session of Bethany College will commence on Tuesday, Sept.

THE Greenback Labor clubs of the city have arranged for a torchlight procession to-night.

Commusion services will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning.

No marriage licenses have been issued in this county for twenty-four hours. Why this whencenes?

Reserved seats for "Love Among the Roses" will be on sale at the box office of the Opera House to-day.

It is seldom that the river is so low at this season of the year. Steamboatmen are beginning to look blue.

The pupils of the Wheeling Turneein will have a public examination at Turner Hall next Thursday evening.

The B. & O. Day car was in the city

Troub Anour a Horse.

Wheeling. Schocke thought Jacobs was overfeeding the animal, and ventured to wheeling the animal, and ventured to Jacobs replied that he would feed the him that county for twenty-four hours, why this whencenes?

The Jacobs replied that he would feed the him of that responsibility and paid him what wages were due him. Then Jacobs seized his little pistol and threatened to shoot Schocke. The next act in the drama commences with a scene in Justice Schultr's office, where Jacobs in Justice Schultr's office, where Jacobs is a sprisoner, and is remanded to jail in default of \$100 to insure his good behavior for twelve month. The curtain drops with Jacobs in dursnee view.

THE B. & O. pay car was in the city yesterday, and after the employes here had received their ducats, left for Washington, Pa.

CONTINUED.—The case of John B. Brown, charged with assaulting Jacob Hull, has been postponed by Justice Caldwell until next Monday.

The workingmen of the city will hold a convention in the Court House on the 27th prox. for the purpose of adopting a platform. Each ward will send ten delegates.

ONE AND CONT. Mon. Huring his arm. Bound Over.—Edward Werner was before Justice Bulger on Thursday evening, to answer a charge of assaulting probate business was transacted in this founty yesterday:

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Lost His REASON.—Mr. Joseph Springer, of Portland, Ohio, became de-ranged on Sunday last, and was on Thursday sent to the Asylum for the In-sane, at Columbins. Mr. Springer is pro-prietor of a store at Portland, and is well known in this city. His insanity is thought to have resulted from business troubles. Babies are the institution and should be guarded from attacks of colic, Flatu-lency, etc., by Dr. Ball's Baby Syrup. dew case to a higher court.

Personal Popps.—Mr. Wm. Shockey, Brice's drug clerk, and mother, yesterday left for Chicago, and will spend about two weeks with frieads in that city.

Among the arrivals at the St. James yesterday were B. W. Slagle, Defiance, O.; S. L. Mooney, Woodsfield, O., and Fred. C., Berger, Henry C. Berger, Miss Kate Douglass, Miss Fanny Delsno, Miss Attice Coleman, Miss Clara Coleman, Miss Etta Morgan, Miss Glara Coleman, Miss Etta Morgan, Miss Glara Coleman, Miss Etta Morgan, Miss Glara Coleman, Miss Etta Morgan, Miss Alice Kellogg, Jeppe Delson, Of the Berger Family Troupe.

We notice among the arrivals yesterday at the Stamm the following: J. R. Brown, Wetzel co.; Thos. Hall, Wellaburg; W. N. Curtie, H. H. King, Bethany; T. P. Jacobs, New Martinaville.

Mr. John Stevenson is now the oldest conductor on the Cleveland & Pittburgh railroad, having been in the service for more than twenty years. He has won an enviable reputation, and is universally WORKINGMEN'S SONO.—The following song was composed by Mr. Albert I. Wells, of this city, for the give clint of Greenback Club Nov. Sol. Cleanter Wheeling, and will be sung by them at the local bloom medium.

meetings: "My country, "tis of thee!" we sing: To thee our dutious songs indite.g-We're workingmen, and with the ring Who have the gold, we mean to fight.

"Sweet land of liberty!" Oh! yes. Sweet land of hard worked toiling alayes; None of this land can we possess, it's all been bagged by railway knaves. "Land where our fathers died!" 'Tis said. We fear alas! they died in valu; Their children now want work, and bread, Because of Eritain's greed for grain.

"Land of the pilgrim's pride!" We have The pilgrims now throughout the land; We've called them "tramps," and gladly a To all who came, the parting hand. "Let freedom ring!" Oh! that's the thing. These rings have filled our land with woe: The gold ring, bond ring, rathway ring, Are workingman's most bitter foes.

"Ring out the eld, ring in the new!"
All benest sons of tall unite,
Our country's glories, to renew,
Our country's toller's wrongs, to right.

The Sr. Clairsville Fair.—The weather was as fair and pleasant yesterday as could be desired, and a great many of our citizens went out to the St. Clairsville Fair. The attendance at the Fair was very large, probably larger than ever before, fully 6,000 people being present. The display of stock was a prominent feature, some very line sheep, cattle and hogs being on exhibition. A Royal Ordord pig, of the Poland China breed, attracted much attention. This pig is two years old and weighs 810 pounds.

There were several interesting races in the "Rice Endowment," the subject being "The direction and development of lay work," The lecture occurs in May next.

J. C. Stockwell, Esq., District Agent for West Virginia of the Home Mutual Life Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, reached the city yesterday on business connected with his company.

Rev. E. F. Vunderlich and family yesterday left for Portsmouth, Ohio, where Mr. Wunderlich will be stationed for the next three years.

Rev. S. B. Barnizz and W. P. Willey, Esq., are announced to speak at the Otta.

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There were several interesting races in the afternoon. The first was a trotting race, tree for all. The horses entered for this race were: Wilder, by Harry Shian, of Zuncsville; Jo. Morgan, by Jeff. Woodmansee, of St. Clairsville; Belle Boyd, by

— Dorsey, of Pittsburgh. On account of the breaking down of Belle Boyd's suller, the first heat was also Rev. S. B. Barnin and W. P. Willey, Esq. are announced to speak at the Otl's Hall temperance meeting to night. Capt Steve Hipley vesterday returned from Connellaville, Pa., where he has been attending a teunion of the Averill believels. brigade.
Mr. J. E. McKennan was the acting clerk of the Municipal Court yesterday.
Clerk Darrah spent the day at St. Clairs loyd's sulky, the first heat was a draw

Hoydra suity, the first next was a draw The remaining heats were as follows Wilder, 2, 1, 1, 1; Jo. Morgan, 1, 3, 2, 3 Belle Hoyd, 3, 2, 3, 2. The time made was very good. For the pacing race the following For the pacing race the following horses were entered: Bay Harry, by A. P. Hancher, of Wellsburg, Wild Billy, by W. M. Kilgore. of Belmont county; Dutch Billy, by Wm. Frater, of Belmont county. The noted pacer, Sorrel Billy, was expected, but did not come, and consequently Bay Harry, had it all his own way. The heats were: Bay Harry, 1, 1; Wild Billy 2, 2, 2; Dutch Billy 3, 3, 3; 3, 0, 4, 4.

The officers of the Association are highly gratified at the success of the Fair this season, and expect to realize enough to make considerable improvements on the grounds. Among other improvements, a large hall will be built.

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Annual. Harvest Festival.—The congregation of Zion Lutheran Church, on Market sireet, Centre Wheeling, will to-morrow celebrate their annual harvest featival. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Mehrwein, will conduct the usual religious services, and in the evening the Sabath School will have some interesting exercises. The church will be appropriately trinmed with flowers and fruit, and each of the children will receive a present in the shape of a small sack containing fruit. The exercises will be in German, and the Festival itself originated in the Fatherland.

WANTED TO SELL HIM A PIANO entleman living some five or six miles out of town was in the city the other day and while at-dinner at a lotel remarked to a friend that he thought of purchasing a piano for his family. He says that since that time he thinks there have been about twenty-five different agents at his house, who left something like 500 circu-lars. He is talking of opening a rending room.

MOULDERS' BALL.-The moulders ha MOULDERS BALL.—The moulders has a gay time at their benefit ball at Turne Hall last night. The attendance wa quite large, and the affair proved a grat ifying success in every particular. Coa-ayne's band furnished the music, Tomm having kindly tendered his services to the occasion without compensation.

WORKINGMEN'S MEXTING AT BAILORFORE.—The workingmen of Bridgeport
held a meeting on Thursday evening, and
were addressed by Mr. Robert Marshall
ket
their candidate for the State Senate, and
Mr. Wilbur Trueman, Probably a crowd
of two hundred persons assembled about
the steps of the C. & P. freight depot,
where the speaking was held, and listened
to the speeches with close attention. At
the close of the neeting a Workingmen's
Club was formed, and fifty names enrolled,
Messrs, Marshall and Trueman spoke in
Bellaire last night. "Doo". THAYER'S circus gave Mata meras the go-by, and the citizens want to know the reason why, and claim tha their town is counted one of the bes paces along the river for a show. A Philip Hanshumaker says, "Dotis funny! FALL IN OATS-Yesterday morning

FALL IN OATE.—Yesterday morning a countryman was en route to the city with a load of 'oats, and as he was coming up Fulton hill one of the axles of his wagon broke. He said it would cost him more to repair his wagon than his oats would amount to.]

The Childer's Home Pavement.—
The curb having been set and the grade fixed on Jacob street, to the cast of the Home building, a new pavement is necessilated and the directors have been at work making an effort to have it accomplished without cost. The President of the Directors informs us that about 3,000 brick are yet needed. Mr. Jacob Hull has offered to put down the pavement for "love of the good cause," and several levers lever a supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers levers a supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers levers and supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers levers and supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers levers a significance while General ways the supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers and supersider to the supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers and the supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers and the supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers and the supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers and the supersider to the workhouse squad took French "love of the good cause," and several levers and the supersider to the supersider to the good cause." the Directors informs us that about 3,000 brick are yet needed. Mr. Jacob Hull has offered to put down the payement for "love of the good cause," and several brickmakers have responded to the request for brick. The plan should, by all means, succeed before cold weather sets in. Gone to join Osman Pasha.

Route of To-Night's Procession.—
The following is the route of the Workinemen's procession to-night: Form at on Thursday evening, is two cents upor the \$100 valuation. It was inadvertently printed "two per cent" yesterday by the three daily papers of the city.

THE "S. Y. W." (which is popularly supposed to mean "sugar your whisky")
Society will have a banquet to-night at
their rooms over the People's Bank, in
honor of the anniversary of the birth of
one of their Hupplest members.

OFFICERS OF FEMALE TURNERS' SO The Concordia Singing Society had a very successful social ball at Charley Koch's Hall, in South Wheeling, las night. Viewig's orchestra furnished the CIETY.—The section of the Turner Sectory known as the Sister Turners recen ly organized by electing the following officers: President, Augusta Jahnke Vice President, Helena Roemer; Secretary, Mary Roemer; Treasurer, Blanche Cappel; Board of Directors—Hannal Jahnke, Emma Straub, Elizabeth Freith

PAINTING Ur.-Mr. Keim is havin his residence newly painted throughout which adds greatly to its appearance Hanes & Wilson are doing the work.

Katrina Nunge, Amelia Nunge, Katrina

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE-The fol

lowing transfer of real estate was admit-ted to record in the office of the Clerk of

ted to record in the clince of the Clerk of the County Court, yesterday: Deed made Sept. 21, 1877, by John A. Holliday and wife to Augustus Menue, for the west portion of lot number 91, on the corner of 24th and Jacob streets, having a frontage of 20 feet; \$1,100.

A Public Noisance.—Residents all along the north side of 16th street, between Jacob and Wood streets, are greatly annoyed by the filthy and unhealthy condition of the gutters. The curb and gutters are se out of order that the latter cannot be kept clean, and all appeals to the Health Officer seem of no effect. One old citizen says "the officials have done nothing to the gutter mentioned for 15 years." "L'HOMME QUI RIT."-The man wh laughs is a happy man, and no man can be happy with his blood loaded with im purities. The remedy which all can de pend upon for every vitinted condition the blood is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixtur

READ "A Benevolent Lady," "A Nice freakfast," &c., in Logan, List & Co's ad-ertisement.

SEE Kline Bros.' card, head of local. THE attention of readers is called to

The attention of readers is called to a notice in another column, stating that Dr. J. H. Smith, of Newark, N. J., of the Reformed Episcopal Church, will preach in Wiesel Hall next Sunday. He is also announced to lecture, Mondaylevening, on the "Distinctive Principles of the Reformed Episcopal Church. As Dr. Smith enjoys a high standing in his Church, it is presumed that his lecture and praching will be of commanding interest.

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THE Lancaster M. E. Church, Mountain View, Belmont county, Ohio, will be dedicated to divine worship on Sabbath, September 30th, at 103 o'clock a. M. Rev. J. R. Thompson, A. M. President West. Virginia University, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Pastors of adjoining charges and the public generally are cordially invited to attend.

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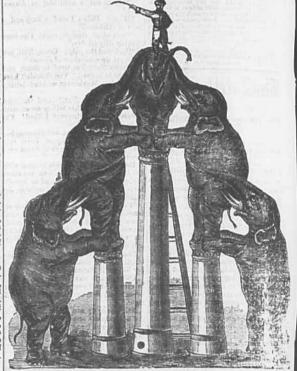
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